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FIREARMS IN MEXICO.

BODY of armed Mexicans can hold up and rob a party of unarmed sailors from a United States battleship. In the district where it happens only Mexican soldiers and police permitted to carry firearms-by order of the Carrana Gov-

The Tamesi River incident is only the culmination of a whole series proving the inability or failure of Carranza to provide anything approaching adequate protection for Americans in Mexico or even within shooting distance this side of the Mexican border.

The worst of it is one can almost hear the old Hidalgo's sinister chackles at these successive outrages and insults inflicted upon unarmed Americans despite all Carranza's soldiers and police can do!

Not carry firearms? It is about time for such a formidable movement of American firearms toward the Mexican border, also machine guns, cannon and aerial bombs, as to cause the display of Mexican firearms to diminish to the vanishing point.

UNIONIZED ACTORS.

HE Actors' Equity Association, whose membership includes a large percentage of the leading actors and actresses in America, has received a charter from the American Federation of Labor. This affiliation of the acting profession with organised labor has been for some time impending. It is bound to shock many persons in as well as outside the profession itself. There might have been a better understanding of the union actor's attitude, however, had his side of the case had a fairer and fuller presentation in recent discussion.

It is all very well to shudder at the idea of unionizing a class of workers rated as in so distinct a sense artistic. It must be remembered, however, that stage artists are employed, like other workers, in large numbers and that only a very few of them have ever been in a position to dictate the terms on which they work or to protect themselves against exploitation. It must be remembered also that neither artistic nor any other kind of standards have been maintained at so high a level throughout the producing and managerial side of the theatrical profession as to make it a rare thing, for example, that an actor or actress should have to play an almost unlimited number of extra matinees without pay for the producer's profit, that they should have to rehearse for weeks without even the certainty of six days' calary and that their contracts when they have them should turn out to be mere "scraps of paper."

The Actors' Equity Association was arganized to help the actor ment his side in such cases and to secure a fairer-form of contract which shall be permanently used and respected by both actor and manager. It is over this form of contract, and pasticularly the section which would reduce the number of extra matfilees the actor is expected to play without additional pay, that the fight now rages. It is to strengthen itself for this fight that the Actors' Equity Association allies itself with the American Federation of Tabor.

Many of the younger theatrical producers have hown sympathy with the sims of the Actors' Equity Association been ready to come to an agreement with it along progressive lines. But some of the elder and bigger theatrical firms have not only ben openly averse. to dealing with the Actors' Equity but have commend against it which fact further accounts for present tightening of the organization delphia again. Just as we are think- victims-I mean young men who have instinct among the actors.

An actors' union, it must be confessed, is a phenomenon no more welcome than a teachers' union. Nevertheless no one has denied the delphia to them?" replied Mr. Jarr. right of public school teachers to organize and, if they so elect, to line up with the American Federation of Labor in an effort to secure the pay they ought to get, provided they do not lower the standards employer is going to send you to the first profession. Why be harded on unionized actors who have Coast on business, why I wish he bookkeeper, had a sister that visited the doubters to attend, promising to a week in Philadelphia and got ento deal with private employers in a peculiarly speculative trade, would-or the White Mountains-but a week in Philadelphia and got enwhereas teachers are steadily employed and paid by the public?

What is more, the organized actors have not so far made the Philadelphia?" asked Mr. Jarr. mistake of the unionized teachers. The actors have not let themselves get into the hands of leaders who are secret allies of the Reds and who make their chief business a sly defense of Bolshevism. We all to make room for the Cackloberry believe the Actors' Equity Association has no plans for replacing the girls or their mother, Mrs. Bulger, or present Government of the United States with a better one or for re- their stepfather, that odious Bernard

The Actors' Equity appears to concentrate solely on putting the tile in a personal sense, or do you they knew well at home will become actor's business dealings with the theatrical producer on a sounder, speak of him as King Snake of the engaged almost on sight with any fairer basis by methods of organization and arbitration which are Society of Sagactous Serpents; or the girl they meet travelling, especially as familiar and lawful as they are American. It makes no pretense Married Men's Protective Association, on a steamship." of dictating salaries or meddling with managerial policy. Least of and Rattle! No Squaw Rule!" all does it aim to standardize acting or the artistic values of the asked Mr. Jarr. "Do you know, since themselves when a girl is travelling,

If it can keep to present limits it may yet turn out a model union of its kind at a time when unionization is urgently prescribed him? for even planists and college professors. It may reconcile even those, who are now gasping at the possibility of what it, of course, makes his wife and his stepdquehters," said Mrs. Jarr. "And it's not a bit gentlequite possible—the anomaly of an actors' strike.

Letters From the People

The Panama Canal. Question and Answer column of your valuable paper whether Congress has

Sulser's Birthplace.

Please let me know through the col-

The Round-About Way!

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By J. H. Cassel



The Jarr Family. By Roy L. McCardell

What Is So Rare As a Really Matrimonially Eligible Summer Man?

ing brow. "The Cackleberry girls matter." want to come to visit us from Philaing of going away on your vacation. What good is Philadelphia to me?" "Well, I'd ask what good is Phila-

to be captured by the Cackleberrys. "That's what I say," whimpered Let the Cackleberry girls chase, pur-Mrs. Jarr. "But if it was Atlantic sue and embuscade their own hus-City or out to California-and if your band. Why can't they marry in Philadelphia, I really do not need it." gaged."
"Whada ya mean, you don't need "That

"I mean I don't need it as a visiting piace," Mrs. Jarr explained. "So what Bulger, who is a reptile."

whose motto is: 'Hiss, Brother, Hiss there is to be Votes for Women all over the country he'd take to drink, to jump overboard as soon as he is only Prohibition has taken drink from

"I'm glad of it, and I do mean him, Mrs. Jarr. "So I have been thinking manly or gallant." of writing the Cackleberry-girls that I can't entertain them. For, as I around and meet the Cackleberry said, what is the good of having dear girls again when they arrive, but he's friends in Philadelphia. They only met them before, so I'll have to drag visit you all the time and you never him here," remarked Mr. Jarr. "No. want to visit them."

"I'll send a telegram we are going harm." he added quickly. umns of your valuable paper where on my vacation!" exclaimed Mr. Jarr "No," said Mrs. Jarr, "let us try to former Gov. William Sulzer was born, eagerly, for Mr. Jarr regarded the introduce them to somebody else ever reported on the bill to recognize also if he was ever elected to the State waspish and world-wise young ladies with money. Jack Silver is a con-

What to Do Until The Doctor Comes

Y OCEJAW or tetanus is a very

"A girl always has the best chance to get a husband away from her home town. That's why I would like soiled clothing, especially dirty rags, frightful picture. to help Irene and Gladys Cackle-Many cases occur from insignifiberry. They are liable to get a husband in a strange city. Any giri is. The very best way to marry a girl among those occupied in field labors.

"The poor guys are seasick and helpless, and the only way to save with her mother also on the job, is introduced, I suppose?" remarked

"I do not know any eligible young

escaped death and danger in Flanders

fields," said Mr. Jarr firmly. "If I

did, I wouldn't lure the poor wretches

Mr. Jarr gloomily. "How dreadfully you talk!" said

"Well, I'll have Jack Silver come I won't. Poor Jack never did me any

the Eservice of citizens amployed on Senate in New York State. Thank-from Philadelphia with no great af-firmed bachelor—at least so far as the Panama Canal? Thanking you, the Cackleberry siris are concerned. the Panama Canal? Thanking you, in a former canal employee,

H. HALL, Kearsy, N. J.

Answer: A bill to this effect was first introduced in Congress to recognize the canal. During the canal. During the canal. During the recognized on the canal. During the services of army engineers can lord interest of Gen. Goethals another bill that introduced which had for its bly 1890-1894, and was a member of the Fifty-fourth to Fifty-seventh to Fifty-sevent ins you in advance. G. J. E., fection.

July 15. A Constant Reader.

Answer-William Sulser was born your vacation? asked Mrs. Jarr, redom any other endearing quality, and wound may cause the disease. Sharp-pear, the patient must receive serum Fifty-seventh go-anywhere. Do you know any nice And Mr. Jarr thought and thought eign material that facilitates the actual as were given for hydrophobia hibitionists have got you."

And Mr. Jarr thought and thought but could name no one, tion of the poison, in other words —that is, antispasswodies, and so on. This brought are leading to the poison, in other words.

By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

DOK here," exciaimed Mrs. you could invite up to the housest Jarr, holding up a letter she It's high time Irene Cackleberry was Series of Articles Written Especially for The Evening World-Cut Out and Save in Your Home.

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The first symptoms appear from came about through a seance held at ancient disease, the cause of two to twenty days after inoculation. Hugus Hall Thursday by Prof. Ethel-which has only been discovered. The tensity and fatality is in direct bert Mysterios of Chicago. The prowithin recent years. It is a wound proportion to its early onset. Stiff- fessor came to Delhi early last week infection due to a germ found in culwith great difficulty in moving the Hazoo that he would hold a public tivated surface soil and in the ex- tongue in chewing and in swallow- demonstration of his powers at the

cles with great rigidity cause the char- open their eyes. dust of streets and in woodwork. acteristic grin that uncovers the teeth;

any kind should always give rise to mission only 25 cents." cant injuries to which no heed is the possibility of lockjaw or the injec. The hall was packed Thursday given and that may heal completely tion caused by gas forming germs, night, among those present being before the outbreak of symptoms. Both are extremely dangerous and Mayor Walker. voyage especially. Young men who The danger is naturally greater in demand the attention of a physician would never think of marrying a girl warm weather and in warm climates for the purposes especially of admin- McIntyre, who passed on last year," istering anti-tetanus serum.

The mortality from lockjaw has degardeners, stable men, teamsters; creased markedly since the discovery money and I'd like to get him to tell cases have occurred in military of this method of treating it; the camps; it may spring from the most sooner the better,

trifling injury-the extraction of a Meanwhile wounds must be cleansed tooth, the use of cupping glasses, the with clean hands, that have first been sting of an insect (flies have carried scrubbed thoroughly with soap, water it), the application of a blister. It is and a brush, washed in alcohol and all to refrain from asking the spirits far more frequent after injuries of dipped in a solution of bichlorids of anything that might incriminate the lower extremities than in other mercury 16-1800. In the absence of them. He asked, also, that no atparts of the body, so accounting for antiseptics make the hands as aseptic tempt be made to come in personal the fact that indigent whites and with soap and water as possible.

barefoot negroes in the South are Cleanse the wound in the same man-Tetanus has been a public scourge dirt, grime and the like with either there has been a mixup. One man letting the prisoner pummel him. in tropical America and the West a sterile needle or a stream of bi- said the spirit of his departed failur Pandemonium reigned. The lights Whatever the nature of the polson, wound from a height A wad of cot- absurd, since spirits are never viit is one of the most powerful known; ton or gauze saturated with the bo- clous. However, I ask that you let with the box office receipts. Jordan the fatal dose for a mouse being .0005 lution and held over the wound can them alone, so that they may enjoy was landed in jail. He said he was of a milligramme. If the suscepti- be utilized in this manner, force to their visits with us to the fullest not the ghost of McIntyre, but that bility of man be the same, the fatal the stream being given by squeezing extent." dose of an average adult would be 23 the wet tampon. Although tincture of First Prof. Mysterios called back the ghost beat it back into the other of a milligramme or about 7-2000ths lodine causes pain, it is advisable to from the Land Beyond the spirit of land through a rear exit. The Conthe Cackleberry girls are concerned. of a grain. The enormous potency of apply it to the wound, after it has old man Cooley, who used to keep stable had made a mistake, he de-

wound may cause the disease. Sharp- pear, the patient must receive serum Walker spoke to Cooley. ly incised and clean-cut wounds are treatment as speedily as possible, not as dangerous as ragged wounds, meanwhile be placed in absolute sebecause the latter harbor other for- clusion and similar measures instition of the poison, in other words -that is, antispasmodics, and so on. This brought applause from the

The Most Popular Man

By Helen Rowland

He's the Man Who Loves Everybody—and Makes Love to Nobody-"The Knight-of-the-Outer Court" in the Kingdom of Summer Romance.

That there is always one "Most Popular Man" At every summer hotel?

It isn't the Adonis in white fiannels, who poses on the plazza railing with that "You-may-look-at-me" air,

Nor the Girl-charmer, nor the best dancer, nor "Great Catch," nor even the man with the biggest car. It's always some quiet, unobtrusive chap, whom

Sometimes a married man, with a generous wife, who is willing to lend him around,

And, sometimes, a hard-shelled bachelor, who couldn't be caught with a grappling book or married

you scarcely observe the first day you are there-

unless he were chloroformed. But he's always the man who gets up all the beach

And orders the provisions, and gets around the chef, and carries the sakets and rugs and things.

He's the man who always picks out the homely or unpopular girls to

He's the man who spies the lonely girl sitting in a corner, and brings her out and makes her join the crowd. He's the man to whom the Saturday-to-Monday-Husband says, as he

"Take care of my wife, old chap, and don't let her get lonesome."

He's the man to whom the pretty girl says, "Oh, Mr. Brown, PLEASE come over here and sit by ME! And please st stay around handy all evening so that horrid egotist can't try to ake love to me again!"

And he does it without a murmur.

He's the man to whom the children always go When they want somebody to wind a top, or show them how to sail at, or to play a new game,

He's the man for whom the headwaiter keeps the best melon and rgest portion of lobster. He's the man whom you can trust to put up a hammock, so that it

Or paddle a cance without tipping you over. He's the man who always introduces the right people to the right peo-

ple and plays Cupid in most of the flirtations and love affairs. He's the man whom all the men like because he plays the best game billiards and tells the best stories,

And whom all the women ADORE, because he is so chivalrous and kindly, and jolly, and gentle, and thoughtful, AND companionable! He's the man who loves everybody—and makes love to nobody.

He's "The-Knight-of-the-Outer-Court" in the Kingdom of Summer And you never think much about him until the day he goes away.

And then, all of a sudden, you notice that the summer resort isn't e SAME any more! And it never is the same again-until he comes back

The next summer!

You recall, with a glow of tender reminiscence, Some kindly, unselfish little act Of "The Most Popular Man."

The Mayor of Delhi

By Bide Dudley

The Ghost of Hodge McIntyre Breaks Up a Seance and Causes Much Indignation

No more spiritualistic seances audience. Old Cooley appeared to conducted by travelling pro-

is the town's Mayor. The Chief Executive has classed such demonstrahall Thursday evening. He invited

"The professor," read the advertise It may therefore be conveyed to an the head is retracted, the face becomes ment, "will bring back into your open surface through soiled hands, distorted and the patient presents a midst the dear departed. Come and hear the voices that have long been Injuries contaminated with dirt of stilled. Doors open at 7.30 P. M. Ad-

"I would like to speak to Hodge

explained the Mayor to his friends. "He died owing me \$4 borrowed his brother, Skinny, to pay me. Times are pretty hard and Skinny is doing well with his quick lunch place."

The seance began & 8.30 P. M. Prof. Mysterios appeared and asked contact with them. _

"I have seen people try to grab ner, using boiled water. Remove all the spirits," he said, "and invariably chloride water played upon the tried to bite him. That, of course, was went out and when they were again

> a saloon in Delhi. The spirit appeared clared, in getting all beaten up over on the stage garbed in white. Mayor him.

"How are you, Chip?" he asked. "Pretty good," came the reply. "Pretty lucky too, now that the Pro-

fessional mediums will be held witty remark, and he did what seemed to be a little dance. When he fade into air the audience was visibly impressed. Mayor Walker then asked there is always the possibility of this tions as frauds and declares that as for talk with Hodge McIntyre. Soon grave infection from a dirty wound. such they are undesirable. It all Hodge appeared in a cloud of haze. "Are you Hodge McIntyre?" asked Mayor Walker.

> "Sure!" replied the ghost. "But I'm broke." "Just like you, Hodge!" said the

Mayor. "Anybody with you that I might know?" "Yes," came the reply. "Living on

the same street with me in the other land is a girl named Maybelle Dolores, who used to be in the chorus of "The Hot-Stuff Belles." She says "Hold on, Hodge," said Mayor

Walker, interrupting. 'Let her go. It

never knew her. What about Pick "He's with us. But Maybelle says. to tell you she hopes you've reformed. She told me you were a regular davil

with the ladies and said she wished you'd join us." Mrs. Walker, wife of the Mayor, arose and stalked out of the ball, The Mayor was furious at the ghost,

"Is Constable Pelee Brown in the room?" he asked. "Right here!" said the Constable, "Arrest that spirit."

The officer sprang onto the stage and grappled with the rhost. The latter proved to be Kim Jordan, an Anti-Walker Democrat. A fight followed in which the Constable was knocked down four times, but he succeeded in subduing his man by he stepped out on the stage just as

credit him in his race for re-election. He yows he never knew a girl named Maybelle Delores. The incident heat

set the whole town talking. There is much indignation.